

*Anti-intervention demo at American consulate:*

## U.S. out of Honduras: protestors

by J. Peter Nixon

**Chanting "Yankee Go Home" and "Reagan, Assassin! Mulroney, Complice!", over 400 people demonstrated outside the American Consulate in Complexe Desjardins yesterday evening to protest the presence of United States troops in Honduras.**

The Reagan administration dispatched 3200 troops to Honduras last Wednesday after Nicaraguan soldiers pursued *contra* forces across the Honduran border. The Nicaraguan government has since withdrawn the troops and is on the verge of a case fire with the *contras*. "We think this is an escalation of

violence and a violation of self-determination in Central America," said Marie Simoneau, a member of le Coalition urgence Nicaragua and one of the organizers of the demonstration. "This action is in clear violation of the Central American peace accords that were signed last August," she said.

Simoneau speculated on the reasoning behind the American action. "I think it's part of a plan to get the American Congress to pass another *contra* aid package. If you look back over the past few years, every time Reagan wants to get *contra* aid passed, he tries something to stir up trouble to justify it. They always try to blow the border incidents way out of proportion," she said.

Gord Howard, a member of the Concordia Central America Group, believed the American troops would be used to help resupply the struggling *contra* forces.

"It would be quite easy for them to leave weapons behind when they leave Honduras," he said.

"The sending of troops also helps detract attention from the indictments of North, Poindexter, and the rest of the officials involved in the Iran-Contra situation."

Former U.S. Marine Colonel Oliver North and former U.S. National Security Adviser John Poindexter were indicted last week on a wide variety of charges relating to the illegal arms sales to Iran and the subsequent transfer of profits from those sales to the Nicaraguan *contras*.

"The 'Vietnam Syndrome' is still very strong in the States. Americans are not willing to have their children fight and die in wars on foreign soil to protect American economic interests," said Simoneau.

Howard believes Canada should take a more active role in the Central American peace process. "Canada is sending delegations to monitor the negotiations between the Nicaraguan government and the *contras*, which is good, but I think we can do more. Canada could send more aid to Nicaragua, they could allow Nicaragua to set up an embassy here and set up a Canadian embassy in Nicaragua. Cutting aid to military regimes like El Salvador and Guatemala would also be a good idea."

One of the highlights of the march was a giant-size puppet of Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero. Romero was killed in 1979 when he was shot on the steps of a cathedral by an unknown assassin. It is widely believed that the assassin had ties to the Salvadoran government.



photo Andrew Fischer

Expressing their rage — demonstrators burn flag at protest yesterday.

*Sandinistas, Contras, negotiate:*

## Peace in our time?

by Irwin N. Oostindie  
special to The Toronto Star  
and Canadian University Press

After two days of negotiations between the Nicaraguan government and the *contras*, a cease fire has been declared and hopes for lasting peace are closer to being realized than they have ever been.

The talks were almost cancelled before they began, as a result of last week's military action on the Honduran frontier.

Neither side expected the talks to proceed so quickly.

The negotiations began Monday morning in Sapoá, Nicaragua. The Sandinistas declared they had already temporarily put a halt to their offensive actions against pockets of *contras*.

After two hours of discussions, the *contras* announced a halt to military action for the duration of the talks.

The proposal being analyzed by the *contras* and the Sandinistas, in the small Nicaraguan hamlet, only 3km from the Costa Rican border includes issues never before discussed by both sides.

The basis for a possible resolution focuses on two major points. The first is a general amnesty for all political exiles outside Nicaragua. This includes leaders of the Nicaraguan Resistance as well as *contra* forces residing in Honduras.

In addition, the Sandinista government has offered to release a number of political detainees equal to the number of *contras* who lay down their weapons under the terms of the amnesty.

Independent human rights organizations in Managua estimate the numbers of *contras* being held by the Sandinistas at 5000, including 1800 ex-Somosa national guardsmen.

The Sandinista government is pushing the *contras* to become part of the recognized opposition movement inside the political framework agreed to by the seven different opposition parties within Nicaragua.

Nicaragua's legal opposition signed the agreement yesterday in Managua.

The *contras* have not yet agreed to such a move. *Contra* spokespeople said they preferred to negotiate as a non-descript opposition force outside Nicaragua's political framework.

The *contras* proposed a 45 day ceasefire commencing April 1. The Sandinistas proposed a 90 day ceasefire.

During the halt to the war, *contra* forces would be allowed to relocate to designated zones inside the country.

*Irwin Nicolas Oostindie is a Canadian student travelling on a study tour in Central America.*

## Council renovates Union Building and accessibility proposal

by Mitu Sengupta

Students' Society (SSMU) Council overturned a decision to construct a wheelchair ramp to the Union building in favour of a number of measures to make the Union Building wheelchair accessible by Sept. 1, 1988 at last night's council meeting.

According to the proposal, entrances to the elevator corridor, and the bathrooms in the Union Building will be made wheelchair accessible.

Council set no cost limit on the renovations.

Access McGill Chair Sam Miller favoured the new proposal. "We have one opportunity to make this building wheelchair accessible," he said. "We may regret it if we commit ourselves to providing any one particular installation, because it may be possible to find a better and cheaper method for making a more important change."

SSMU VP University Affairs Maria Battaglia supported the motion. "The improved plan is more specific and more carefully studied than a plan which had to get through at all costs," she said. "I supported [the ramp proposal] because at the time it seemed like the right thing, although I did not feel quite comfortable with it."

Council will set up an ad-hoc committee to oversee the changes with one student councillor and one will be a wheelchair-confined student.

Bad news for study/holiday week VP University Affairs Maria Battaglia said it will be virtually impossible to change the study break for next year.

In December, the study break was pushed to the end of March by McGill's administration. According to Battaglia, the University has already printed out its academic calendar for next year with this new

change.

"We have explored all the different possibilities of changing the situation, but it seems like it is too late," she said. "We should have done something about the study break earlier."

But after next year, the study break will return to its old, mid-February date.

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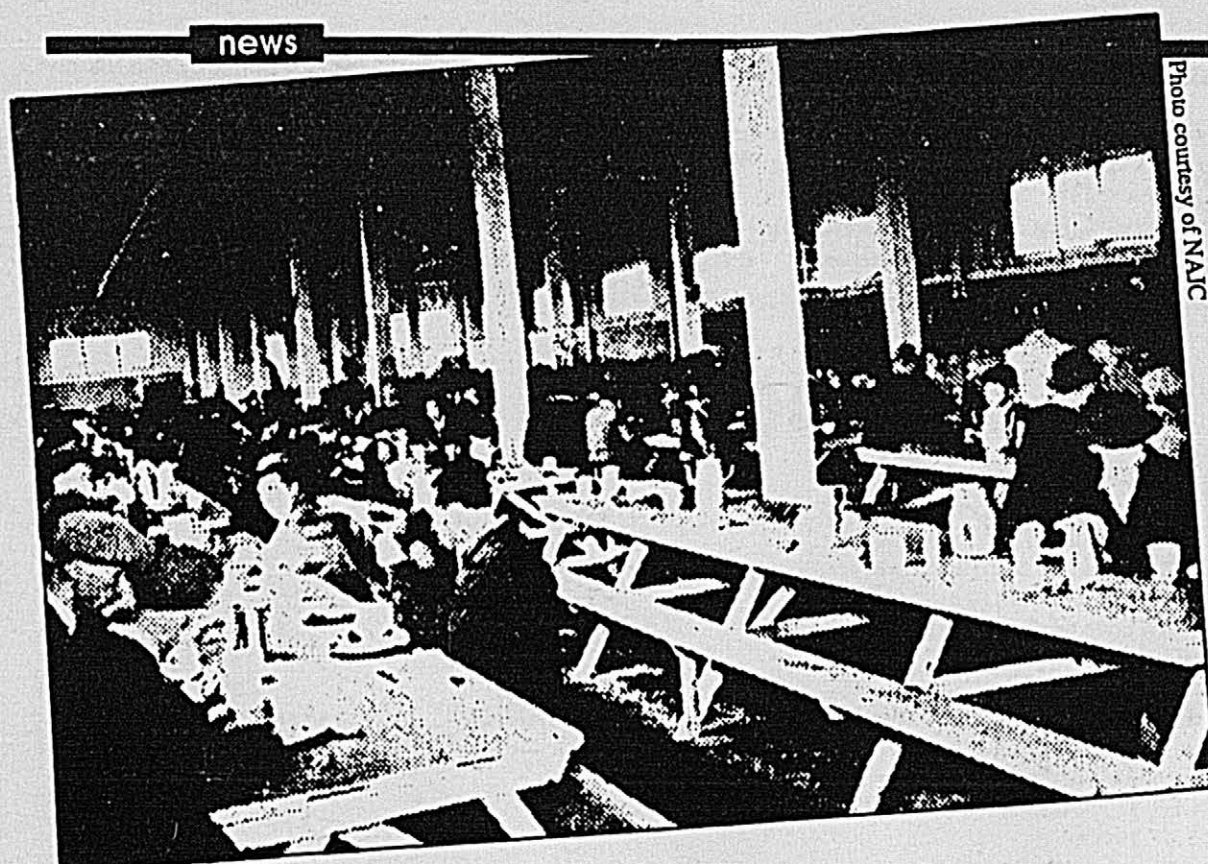
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Interned Japanese Canadians during WWII; released four years after war ended.

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## Mexican officials detain witness in refugee hearing

by Chris Lawson

Mexican immigration officials prevented a witness from testifying in the refugee claim hearing of a former Mexican 'death squad' member on March 22.

The witness, Antonio Hernandez, was detained in Acapulco on his way from Mexico City to Montréal to corroborate Zacarias Osorio's

testimony in the latter's four day refugee claim hearing.

"I'm a bit surprised at this," said Osorio's lawyer, Stewart Istvanffy. "I didn't think [the Mexican government] would go quite so far as to detain Hernandez."

According to Istvanffy, Hernandez had been unable to leave his home on Monday. "There were two cars full of people watching his house, and he didn't want to take any chances," he said.

Madeleine des Noyes of the Comité d'information Canada-Mexique said Hernandez had flown from his home in Mexico City to Acapulco where Mexican officials check the identification of all people leaving Mexico.

"They held him for two hours, questioning him, and told him he could go," she said. By the time he was released, his plane had left.

Fernandez said he would again try to fly to Canada yesterday. Osorio's hearing should finish today with Hernandez' testimony.

Osorio celebrated his 32nd birthday yesterday with the knowledge that, should Canada grant him refugee status, he will have to undergo another hearing to determine if he will be allowed to settle in Canada.

Fernandez is a former political prisoner and a member of the Mexican human rights organization, the National Front Against Repression. Osorio, as a soldier in the Mexican parachutists brigade from 1977 to 1982, used to make political prisoners 'disappear' from the military prison at *Campo Militar Numero Uno*, near Mexico City.

Judges reject Mexican affidavits as evidence

Judge Arseneault chastised Immigration Appeals Officer Gary Blachford for presenting affidavits from the Consul General of Mexico as evidence contradicting Osorio's testimony.

"We consider it deplorable that you have produced documents that allege these things without securing the consent of these officials to submit to cross-examination," Arseneault said to Blachford.

"Since you have not obtained the best proof available, we will not take these affidavits into consideration in rendering our final decision," Arseneault added.

Blachford also introduced evidence of Osorio's alleged criminal record in the U.S., which he described as "tenuous." The record included several convictions for trespassing, petty larceny and driving without a license, but Blachford said he did not have conclusive proof that the record belonged to Osorio.

### Organizing against past injustice:

## Japanese Canadians seek redress

by Eric Smith

Japanese Canadians are dissatisfied with the federal government's offer of \$12 million to compensate them for their internment during World War II.

The most recent offer, made in 1987, is twice as much as a previous offer but community spokespeople are not impressed.

McGill Geography professor and president of the Québec chapter of National Association of Japanese Canadians (NAJC), Audrey Kobayashi said the government's proposed settlement "refuses to recognize the principle of individual compensation."

"Japanese Canadians did not suffer from World War II. They suffered from racism. To compensate them as a group is only another form of racism," he said. Kobayashi added the settlement would give approximately \$50 per person in 1946 dollars.

In 1942, 22 000 people of Japanese ancestry were interned in British Columbia. Since then, Canada has never offered the Japanese community redress even though the Mulroney government had promised it as a campaign issue in the last election.

According to McGill East Asian Studies professor Kathleen Merken, the current campaign for redress has "something to do with the government's broken promises."

The NAJC is sponsoring a national forum on redress on April 14 in Ottawa. Kobayashi said the forum will allow Japanese Canadians to express their views on redress. "There are a lot of issues of principle that we're concerned about."

McGill Law Professor Irwin Cotler is working with NAJC on the case for redress.

"We want a public apology, financial compensation for all affected Japanese Canadians still alive and, on a symbolic as well as

substantive level, the creation of a human rights compensation fund to combat racism," Cotler said.

Koyabashi said Japanese Canadians received worse treatment during the war and are being offered less compensation than their American counterparts. In 1987, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill offering \$20 000 to all Japanese Americans interned during World War II. "In terms of the 1940's, Japanese Americans were treated much better than Japanese Canadians," said Koyabashi.

Japanese Americans interned during World War II were released in January of 1945. Japanese Canadians were not released until April 1, 1949.

Montréal members of the NAJC held a forum Monday night to discuss the issue of redress. According to Cotler, one of the evening's speakers, "it serves as an opportunity to make the case in a public forum." Koyabashi added Monday's forum was a preliminary to the national redress forum.

Merken, also a member of the

original Committee for Japanese Canadian Redress, said interest in the issue within the Japanese Canadian Community built gradually. "Originally, it was an extremely small group. Nobody was going to listen to us. From within the community we were being called extremist. Then, people started changing their minds."

Merken attributes this change to the passage of the U.S. congressional bill. "Once they saw the U.S. doing it, Canadians followed suit," she said.

## Arts may still pay more

by Stephanie Lachowitz

If Arts and Science students approve changes to their faculty society constitution this week they may resurrect a thrice-defeated voluntary tuition fee increase proposal.

The changes to the Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Society (ASUS) Constitution are part of what Science Senator Alix Maclean calls a "total overhaul."

"We're changing the constitution because it's pretty old," she said.

ASUS VP Arts Jonathan Goodman anticipated "no problems" with passage of the constitutional changes.

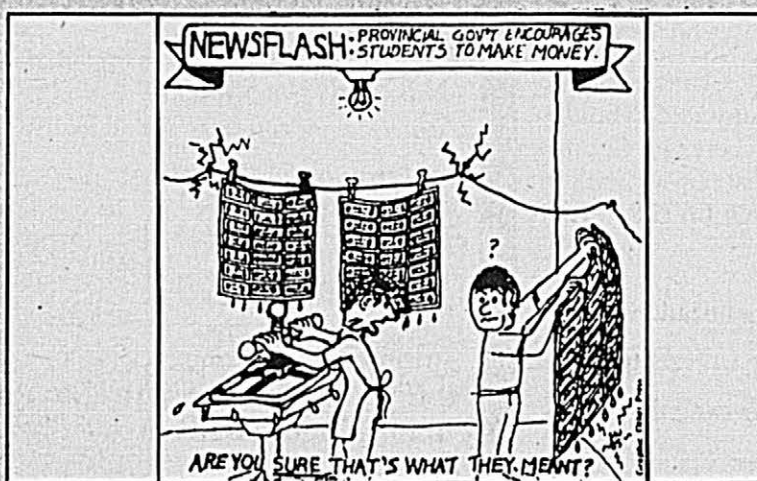
Goodman said he would use the student-initiated referendum (SIR) clause to bring his proposal for a voluntary tuition increase before students in the Arts faculty.

"I'll have all the signatures I need to run a referendum by Friday," he said. Goodman said he will run his referendum in September.

But the proposed article does not allow SIR to change ASUS fees.

To get around this, Goodman plans to create an autonomous board of directors to collect the fee and administer the funds.

Goodman's proposal has been defeated three times by the ASUS



Executive council. Running the proposal under a student-initiated referendum would remove it from the ASUS Executive Council. "Students will be able to pass it if that's what they want," said Maclean.

Goodman said the new article will make the ASUS more democratic. "In the past, everything had to get the approval of the ASUS Executive for it to be law," he said.

ASUS President Geoff Moore agreed. "I think the clause is useful for student involvement," he said. "Sometimes, student opinion can be different from that of the executive," he added. "As student reps, we're not all-knowing. We can

make mistakes."

Maclean predicted that student-initiated referenda would not be commonplace.

Maclean said the ASUS student initiated referenda will be used separately in each faculty. "Issues that are faculty-specific will stay separate. For example, issues just for science students will be voted on by science students."

Student initiated referendums will require 100 signatures to be run and will affect all ASUS policies except fees, composition of the ASUS executive council and constitutional changes. Any student-initiated change must remain in effect for two years.



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The proposals for consideration are outlined below. Interested people and groups are encouraged to come to the Newman Centre, 3438 Peel Street on Tuesday, March 29 from 16h00 to 18h00 to discuss proposals for next year. Socializing will follow.

### Statement of Intent

1. To be a non-partisan forum for communication between all McGill Campus Groups and Individuals where activities are announced and/or proposed and input and support sought for them.

2. All groups and individuals are invited to participate, with groups or clubs encouraged to be represented by at least one liaison person.

### Meetings

1. To be held every two or four weeks for a maximum of two hours.  
2. To follow an agenda with the help of a facilitator, a timekeeper and notetakers.

3. To follow an agenda format something like the following:  
i. Opening remarks by the coordinators and editors on organizational and newsletter issues; feedback.

ii. "Go-around" for information sharing by groups and individuals.

iii. Special presentation for proposed activities observe a five minute time limit.

iv. To close with an informal session where people can socialize. Those interested in proposed activities can discuss them at this time.

### Coordinators

1. Three or more volunteer coordinators will be responsible for facilitating, timekeeping and notetaking at each meeting.

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1. To be published every two or four weeks with information to publicize planned events.

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Campus groups not registered by April 15th will be considered inactive and will lose all campus privileges until such time as they are reinstated.

Student leaders must complete the form attached or obtain a "Summer Registration" form from the Students' Society General Office, University Centre, Room 105, 3480 McTavish Street, complete it and hand it in BY APRIL 15th to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary.

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## Letter proves need for Women's Special Issue

To the Daily

Re: McGill Daily Women's Special Issue (March 18).

Who cares? The one-sided views of those articles are laughable, and simply reinforce what most men already believe—that some women are overly emotional and, I dare say, paranoid.

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## Protection and support

To the Daily

There is a heated debate going on in our society concerning the morality of avoidable human death. I

am referring to the taking of innocent human lives by those who advocate and practice abortion. It is indeed a sad commentary on a society when the complete disregard for the sanctity of human life by a segment of the population is politically and socially tolerable. William Raspberry was quoted in the Washington Post on May 20, 1985 saying, "Abortion either involves the taking of a human life or it doesn't—and the argument that it doesn't is getting harder and harder to sustain."

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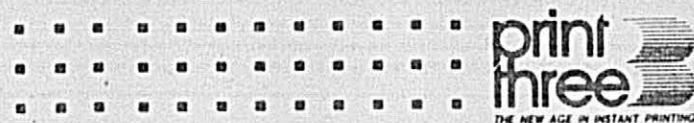
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Union Building (10 am - 4 pm)  
Arts Building (11 am - 3 pm)  
Leacock Building (10 am - 4 pm)  
Undergraduate Library (10 am - 7 pm)  
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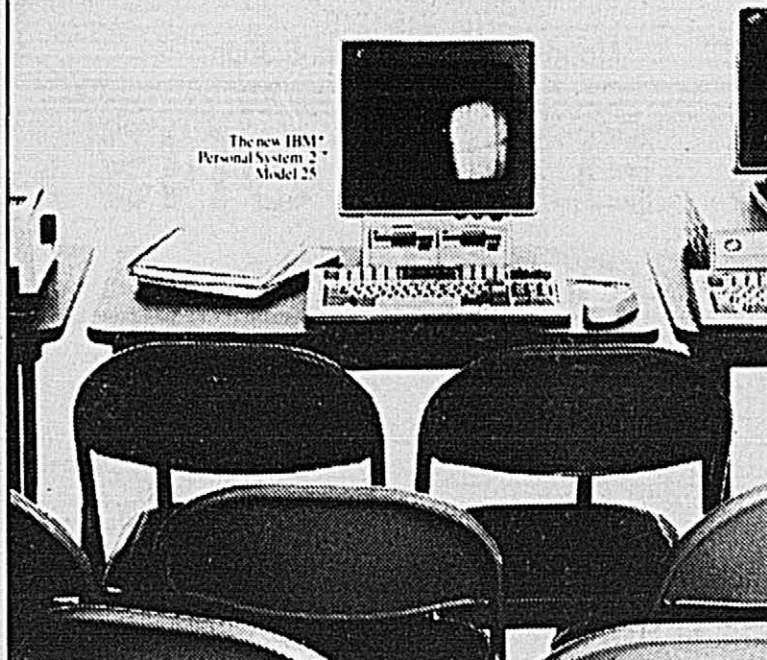
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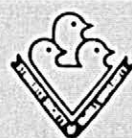
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### 385 - NOTICES

You're all worthless and weak, now drop and give me 20. Special "Total Otis Workout" Wednesday, March 23. Info at Gym.

### 387 - VOLUNTEERS

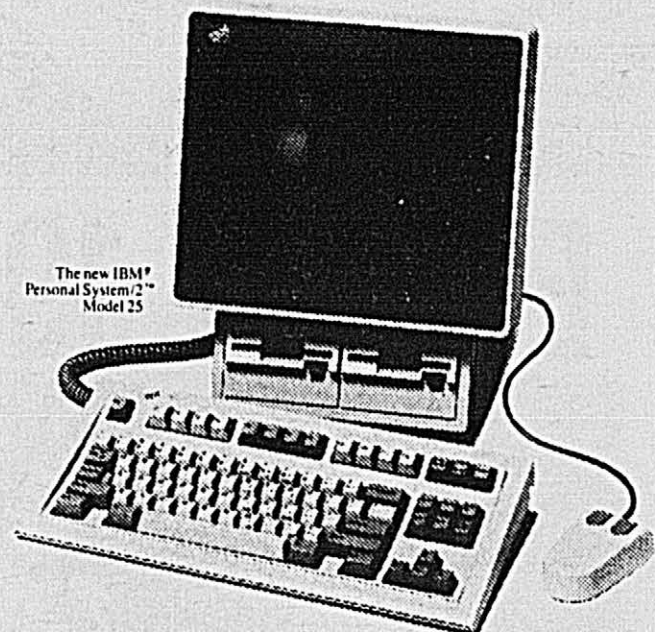
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